



UNIVERSITY OF
TORONTO

HONOURING EXCELLENCE
U of T awarded honorary degrees
to Nobel laureate Oliver Smithies
and posthumously to Sheela
Basrur, Toronto's former chief
medical officer of health
— page 3

JUNE 10, 2008 61st year, number 20

the Bulletin

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CONVOCAION MARCH



JOHN KEFFER

Graduands walk to Convocation Hall June 6, eager to receive their diplomas. The annual rite of passage continues through June 20.

\$14-million gift launches transformation of architecture education at U of T

BY CHRISTA POOLE

The University of Toronto announced May 27 an historic \$14-million gift by John and Myrna Daniels to the Faculty of Architecture, Landscape, and Design, the largest ever private gift to any architecture school in Canada.

The gift will fund a major physical expansion and renovation of the faculty and will also endow a scholarship fund for outstanding architecture, landscape and design students. In recognition of the powerful impact this gift will have on the university, U of T will name the faculty the John H. Daniels Faculty of Architecture, Landscape & Design.

John Daniels received his bachelor of architecture degree from U of T in 1950 and went on to become one of Canada's most important developers of residential communities.

"The Faculty of Architecture, Landscape, and Design has a fabulous tradition of contributing to the creation of beautiful and functional buildings and sustainable cities," said President David Naylor. "The Daniels' remarkable benefaction will play a pivotal role in the education of the next generation of architecture leaders in Canada."

The dean of the newly named faculty said this gift will help the faculty solidify its position among the top architectural schools in North America.

"We thank John and Myrna for their outstanding leadership and for providing U of T with an opportunity to recruit the country's top students," said Professor George Baird. "Of the \$14-million donation, \$9 million is designated towards a renovation and expansion of the building the school has occupied since the 1960s."

The rest of the gift will be designated towards an endowed fund named the John and Myrna Daniels Scholars with scholarships that will be awarded annually, with preference given to students who are the first in their family to attend university.

John Daniels said the gift has given him an opportunity to thank U of T for the education he received.

"My education at U of T laid the foundation for a highly rewarding career and really is the basis for my success in real estate development," said Daniels, chair and CEO of the Daniels Corporation, a leader in the building industry. "Housing is an essential need, everyone needs a roof, and I believe everyone can benefit from an education. I hope that this gift will enable more

students to pursue their dreams."

Long-regarded as Canada's premier university for the study of architecture, the John H. Daniels Faculty of Architecture, Landscape & Design houses the earliest established university program in Canada. Today, the faculty offers rigorous graduate programs of study in three interrelated disciplines: architecture, landscape architecture and urban design.

"MY EDUCATION AT U OF T LAID THE FOUNDATION FOR A HIGHLY REWARDING CAREER." JOHN DANIELS

Three honoured as University Professors

BY ANJUM NAYYAR

A renowned biologist who solved the long-standing puzzle of the evolution of mirror-image flowers, a medical researcher who has uncovered key processes contributing to pre-term birth and a respected linguist whose work has had an impact on theoretical linguistics have all received one of the highest honours at U of T: the title of University Professor.

Professor Spencer Barrett of ecology and evolutionary biology, Professor John Challis of physiology, obstetrics and gynecology and medicine and Professor Keren Rice of linguistics were named University Professors at the June 3 meeting of

Academic Board.

University Professors are chosen by a committee of seven distinguished scholars, chaired by the vice-president and provost. Their selection is based on their own unique scholarly achievements and pre-eminence in their fields of knowledge. They are nominated by peers from at least two academic departments, with support from up to five scholars of international standing within their disciplines but from academic communities outside of the university. University Professors receive a \$10,000 research stipend for five years and retain the title until retirement when it becomes University Professor Emeritus.

• • • THREE ON PAGE 4

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

The university...

awarded an honorary degree posthumously last week to U of T graduate Sheila Basrur, the former chief medical officer of health for both the city and the province, who died earlier in the week after battling an invasive form of cancer.

Her death at age 51 is a loss to both her family and the wider community because in devoting her life to public health, Basrur made our lives better, too. This amazing woman shepherded Toronto through the SARS crisis, instituted a DineSafe restaurant inspection program and spearheaded the ban on smoking in restaurants, all while raising a daughter on her own. But just as important, she discovered a passion for public health and followed it wherever it led. What better role model for an institution such as ours to honor?

Basrur represented the essence of what we seek to accomplish at U of T. Through our teaching, our research and our co-curricular activities, we seek to introduce young minds to the joys of learning and the wide variety of subjects that might engage them. We encourage them to identify a passion, whether through a course they take or a club they join, and pursue it with their hearts and minds. Our research opportunities, our service-learning, our co-op programs and our many clubs and teams are gateways that we hope will open doors to a certain idea or pursuit that will nourish our students for a lifetime.

As we share the joys of convocation with our students and their families, let's all rededicate ourselves to sowing the seeds that will yield a garden of graduates who blossom as they follow their interests and let's take pride in watching that garden bloom.



Regards,

Elaine

Elaine Smith
Editor
elaine.smith@utoronto.ca

the Bulletin

PUBLISHER: Erin Lemon • erin.lemon@utoronto.ca
EDITOR: Elaine Smith • elaine.smith@utoronto.ca
ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Ailsa Ferguson • ailsa.ferguson@utoronto.ca
DESIGN/PRODUCTION: Caz Zyzanski • Pascal Paquette • John Kieffer
STAFF WRITERS: Anjum Nayyar, Tammy Thorne
ADVERTISING/DISTRIBUTION: Mavic Palanca • mavic.palanca@utoronto.ca
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The top and sidebar art on the front page are composed of elements from photos of convocations taking place throughout the month of June 2008, featured on page 16.

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FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE & ENGINEERING

Professor Tarek Abdelrahman of electrical and computer engineering has been awarded the 2008 Faculty Teaching Award, presented to an individual who demonstrates outstanding classroom instruction, develops and uses innovative teaching methods and goes a long way to ensure the best possible learning experience for students. **Linda Esaut**, operations manager for the master of engineering in telecommunications program, won the 2008 Agnes Kaneko Award, created to acknowledge the outstanding contributions of the faculty's administrative staff. Professor **Hani Naguib** of mechanical and industrial engineering has been awarded the 2008 Early Career Teaching Award, recognizing an instructor in the early stages of his or her career who has demonstrated exceptional classroom instruction and teaching methods, while Professor **Wei Yu** of electrical and computer engineering received the McCharles Prize for Early Career Research, awarded in recognition of exceptional performance and distinction in early career research on the part of a pre-tenure member of the faculty. Winners received their awards at faculty council May 28.

Professor Doug Reeve, chair of chemical engineering and applied chemistry, will be inducted into the Paper Industry International Hall of Fame this fall. The announcement of was made May 13 by the hall chair, Harry Spiegelberg. Reeve is an internationally renowned researcher and educator in the pulp and paper field and helped to develop the Rapson-Reeve closed-cycle mill, designed to eliminate the principal cause of pulp mill water pollution. The Paper Industry International Hall of Fame, based in Appleton, Wis., is a charitable

BY ANGELI BAICHWAL

Does where you live influence your health?

What tools do public health planners need? How do we address mental health in the workplace? These pressing questions are the focus of the University of Toronto's three new chairs in public health, Professors **James Dunn** of geography and planning and St. Michael's Hospital; **Douglas Manuel** of public health sciences and Sunnybrook Health Sciences Centre; and **Carolyn Dewa** of health policy, management and evaluation and the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health.

The chairs, among 14 across Canada, are funded by the Canadian Institutes of Health Research's Institute of Population and Public Health and the Public Health Agency of Canada, in partnership with the Centre de recherche en prévention de l'obésité, the Heart and Stroke Foundation,

AWARDS & HONOURS

organization that seeks to recognize individuals who have made a pre-eminent contribution to the paper industry.

JOHN H. DANIELS FACULTY OF ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPE & DESIGN

Professor Brigitte Shim is among the 13 international architects to be named an honorary fellow of the American Institute of Architects. Honorary fellowship is bestowed upon esteemed architects who are neither citizens nor residents of the U.S. and who do not primarily practice architecture within the domain of the AIA. Election to honorary fellowship not only recognizes the architect as an individual but also elevates before the public and the profession those architects who have made significant contributions to architecture and to society. Fellow were invested during the institute's national convention May 15 to 17 in Boston, Mass.

FACULTY OF ARTS & SCIENCE

Professor Emeritus Jean Edward Smith of political science is this year's recipient of the Francis Parkman Prize, awarded annually by the Society of American Historians for the best nonfiction book on an American theme published in the previous year. Smith won the prize for *FDR*, a biography of Franklin D. Roosevelt. The prize was presented during the society's annual meeting in May.

FACULTY OF MEDICINE

Josie Chapman-Smith, graduate unit administrator/business officer for the Institute of Medical Science, is the winner of the 2007-2008 David Keeling Award for Administrative Excellence. Cited as exemplifying excellence qualities of an academic administrator, including strong organizational and leadership skills, Chapman-Smith was recognized for her sustained and excellent contributions to the Faculty of Medicine. She received the award at the annual education achievement celebration May 20.

COMPILED BY AILSA FERGUSON

Three U of T researchers selected as CIHR public health chairs

the Fonds de la recherche en santé du Québec and the Québec Ministry of Health and Social Services for a total investment of \$12.95 million.

"We want to see today's investment in health research translate into the public health programs of tomorrow. To do this, researchers will work closely with practitioners and policy-makers to share knowledge and better adapt the results of their studies," said Dr. **David Butler-Jones**, Canada's chief public health officer.

Professor **Paul Young**, vice-president (research), said the new chairs are addressing a vital area of health research in Canada. "U of T researchers are helping to improve policies and programs to better address the public health challenges facing Canadians. We are thankful for this major investment by CIHR and its partners to fund three first-class U of T researchers in this vital area of scholarship."

U of T's researchers will

focus on a diversity of public health issues. Dunn will explore how neighbourhoods influence healthy living by examining the social, economic and cultural traits of a neighbourhood and their effect on quality of health care. Dunn's research will examine such areas as Regent Park in Toronto.

Manuel will develop new tools to assess the value of disease prevention programs on the Canadian population. These tools will help public health planners to determine the impact of the programs they want to implement.

Dewa's research focuses on understanding effective prevention interventions for mental health disorders among the working population. Her work will provide insight into developing policies, programs and interventions to both help prevent and accommodate disability related to mental disorders in the workplace.

Blues to host track championships

BY MARY BETH CHALLONER

Athletics Canada has awarded the 2009 and 2010 Canadian Track and Field Championships to the city of Toronto and U of T's Varsity Centre.

"This is fantastic news for the city and for the University of Toronto," said **Liz Hoffman**, director of athletics at U of T. "Our Varsity Centre is a state-of-the-art facility. We are proud and honoured to be partnering with Athletics Canada and hosting Canada's finest track and field athletes."

There is added excitement for next year's championships (2009) as they will serve as the selection trials for the 2009 IAAF World Athletics Championships, to be held in Berlin, Germany.

The championships will take advantage of the facilities at the new Varsity Centre. The eight-lane John L. Davenport Track is a Polytan M surface,

known for producing world records. The 5,000-seat stadium also features a state-of-the-art artificial turf field. Events are scheduled to be held June 25 to 28, 2009 and July 29 to Aug. 1, 2010.

"This is a great day, a great time for track and field at the University of Toronto," said Blues track and field head coach **Carl Georgovski**. "It's been 36 years (1972) since the Canadian championships were last held in Toronto. Our track is IAAF approved and is a great venue in which to showcase this country's best track and field talent."

Martin Goulet, the chief high-performance officer for Athletics Canada, agreed.

"It was a big hole in the Canadian program, not having a facility for major events in Toronto," he told the *Globe and Mail*. "I'm happy we can partner with the U of T to make this happen."



PASCAL ROQUETTE/BULETINARCHIVES

CIUT broadcasters monitor the traffic each morning in order to give regular updates.

Pharmacy professors educate judges

BY JEFFREY EKINS

The Leslie Dan Faculty of Pharmacy is taking its drug development process to the courts.

On May 9, pharmacy faculty and staff delivered an educational seminar through the National Judicial Institute in Ottawa. This pharmaceutical primer was designed to provide a practical overview of the drug discovery and drug development process directed to Federal Court of Canada and Federal Court of Appeal justices and law clerks.

Judges at the Federal Court level are often called upon to decide complicated lawsuits involving pharmaceutical patents. As a result, the faculty's office of continuous professional development was approached by the court to develop a program that would help judges better understand the technical aspects of these matters and facilitate more informed decision-making.

Maria Bystrin, director of the office of continuous professional development, took on this challenge, meeting with professors to develop a program that would address the concerns of the courts. The result was an ambitious and intensive half-day course that aimed to present complex subjects in a

clear, simple and understandable way. Bystrin created a program that included presentations from Professors **Christine Allen**, **Jeffrey Henderson** and **Peter Pennefather** of pharmacy as well as visiting scientist Edward Nemeth. These experts offered presentations on the naming of drugs, formulations and pharmacokinetics, timelines, clinical development, protocol design and the costs of drug development.

"The objective of the course was to cover all aspects of drug development; however, this information would typically be covered in a one-year course so we had to provide a very condensed overview in half a day," Allen said. As a result, the judges found the course both challenging and rewarding, asking thoughtful questions and continuing the discussions after the presentations had concluded. "Workshops like this one create an opportunity for all parties concerned to exchange valuable information and ideas and, in so doing, significantly increase informed decision-making," said Henderson. The National Judicial Institute has already expressed an interest in pursuing future workshops and other reciprocal arrangements.

CIUT finds home at Hart House

BY ANJUM NAYYAR

U of T's campus radio station, CIUT, will have a new home at Hart House come 2009.

The radio station has been located across from Roberts Library but expansion plans for the Rotman School of Management made it necessary to seek another site. The \$92 million plan — \$204,000 of which is for moving the station to its new location — was approved last year by Governing Council.

The move to Hart House, where CIUT will occupy both the warden's apartment and the map room, works well for both parties.

Brian Burchell, CIUT's station manager, said the new environment will allow CIUT to better reflect events that are non-stop at Hart House; now capturing the content will be easy.

"We're excited about the space we're getting and the inclusion in the Hart House community, which for us is a cultural mecca," said Burchell. "We've been invited to assume what once was the warden's apartment on the third floor and what once was the map room on the first floor. The space allows for us

to spend more time in the studio."

"The senior team and I were having active conversations about what we might do with the space of the warden's apartment," said Louise Cowan, current Hart House warden; she made the decision to not live in the apartment when she signed on for the job. "The winning idea has always been about having a Hart House residence program where we could have an artist-in-residence for a semester or an academic resident. Then we got to thinking about the potential for CIUT here and the value of having them in our space by far exceeds the reach of

"I THINK IT'S GOING TO BRING IN A NEW VITALITY AND VIBRANCY."

LOUISE COWAN

having any one academic student or particular group of students and that was how the idea began."

CIUT's history goes back to 1965 when a group of students founded University of Toronto Radio as a voice for the university community.

On Jan. 15, 1987, CIUT FM hit the airwaves with 15,000 watts of radio power. CIUT is a listener-supported radio station, associated with the University of Toronto, whose programming informs listeners from Barrie to Buffalo, Kitchener to Cobourg, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The non-profit station offers programs that reflect U of T's diverse community.

"The fact that we're moving closer to the heart of the university is consistent with our mission. The students are key to that vision and Hart House is all about students. We are in part defined by our students," said Burchell, calling it the perfect marriage. Cowan agreed.

"Having CIUT come to Hart House exponentially increases the value of Hart House to a different kind of student who may or may not be already involved here," she said.

"CIUT broadcasting to you from Hart House will be one piece of reaching out to a commuter student or a student in another area of the GTA. I think it's going to bring in a new vitality and vibrancy that is going to connect a different kind of student to Hart House."



SOCIAL TECH TRAINING
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Three honoured as University Professors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
 "It is an amazing honour to be a University Professor," Rice said. "The honour is not just for me but also for linguistics and aboriginal studies, the units with which I am involved. In addition, I have a responsibility to the university community as a University Professor and I will strive to live up to the high standards demanded by this honour."

Rice has spent the last three decades studying the Slavey language of Canada's Northwest Territories and has been deeply engaged in work to maintain and revitalize this language. Her unparalleled contribution includes producing an in-depth dictionary of one Slavey dialect as well as a grammar of the language that has served as a model for grammars of many other languages.

Through her work on Slavey, she was a member of a committee that worked to standardize the language's writing system. Rice said she plans to use her stipend to enhance activities in linguistics and the Centre for Aboriginal Initiatives, with support for speakers,

workshops and conferences, on themes of research interest. Rice is also the first faculty member at the University of Toronto to be a member of the Teaching Academy (she received a President's Teaching Award in 2006) and a University Professor.

Barrett has taught first-year biology throughout his career and for the past 12 years has been the team leader of BIO 150 (Organisms in Their Environment), one of the largest university classes in Canada with 1,800 students. He is one of the world's leading authorities on the reproductive biology and genetics of flowering plants. Among his original findings are the first experimental demonstration of the selective purging of deleterious genes following inbreeding, the first genetic estimates of effective population size and the most comprehensive evidence for the role of genetic drift in initiating adaptive changes in plant mating.

Challis' research has uncovered the roles of various hormones in the birth process and has developed the concept that in women, the

control of labour results from local endocrine and paracrine interactions within the uterus and placenta. Recently he made major contributions to our understanding of how adverse intrauterine circumstances can result in predisposition to disease in later life.

"I will use the stipend to further graduate student research into the regulation of the growth of the baby during pregnancy," said Challis, who served as vice-president (research) and associate provost from 2003 to 2007. "In particular we will follow new evidence of the inter-relationship between the baby and placenta in the production of key hormones during gestation."

"The title of University Professor is a highly regarded one, because it is ultimately determined by one's peers," said Professor Vivek Goel, vice-president and provost. "The three faculty being honoured this year have provided distinguished service not only to the university and the research community; their work has benefited the community at large."

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Basrur celebrated posthumously

BY ANJUM NAYYAR

The University of Toronto honoured alumna and former professor **Sheela Basrur** at a June 6 convocation ceremony, awarding her an honorary doctor of science degree posthumously in recognition of her significant contributions to medicine and public health. Basrur, the former chief medical officer of health for both Toronto and Ontario, died earlier this month at age 51 after battling a rare form of cancer.

Prior to awarding the degree, Professor **Vivek Goel**, vice-president and provost

and a former classmate of Basrur's, read a citation in her honour, touching on her life and her career, noting her work in guiding Toronto through the SARS crisis, as well as her many other achievements.

"I believe it can be said that Sheela Basrur, too, has shaped public health," Goel said. "While best known for her work during SARS, Dr. Basrur has made a large mark in many aspects of her profession. She also has a special place in our hearts because she embodies the ideals of Canada — a Canada in which a woman, a single

mom from an immigrant family who needs a box to see over the podium, can be a leader who fearlessly and gracefully earns the gratitude, respect and trust of the population."

Her former professor and mentor, Professor Emeritus Chandrakant Shah, received the honorary degree on Basrur's behalf and spoke about her impact.

"I felt that there was definitely something different about this petite person," he said. "I felt that she wanted to make a difference. She definitely has made a difference in both Ontario and Canada."

Grounds for celebration

BY JENNY LASS

As faculty and students put on their gowns and prepare for convocations few of them realize that U of T's groundskeepers started getting ready for this moment long before exams began.

According to grounds supervisor **Peter Johnston**, the groundskeepers start their gardening work six to eight weeks before the first convocation procession enters Convocation Hall in June.

Johnston, who has been part of U of T's grounds team for nine years, said it takes 28 staff members working 40 hours a week — that's almost 9,000 hours over eight weeks — to get the job done.

He and his staff begin with a general spring clean up. Then the students who are hired to tend the grounds over the summer prepare the flower beds during the first week of May and plant flowers towards the end of the month.

"There are thousands of flowers planted every spring," explained Johnston, adding that this year, his crew laid 60 skids of sod on front campus in a mere two days. If this sounds like a hefty workload, it is, Johnston said the process is "intense and the crew is always working very hard."

Then there's the challenge of meeting the precise needs of the many college and faculty post-graduation celebrations that take place in the quads and courtyards across campus. Detailed specifications and last minute changes are "to be expected and are all part of the job — that's what we're here for," Johnston said.

New this year to the post-convocation party landscape will be perennials in the University College quad, thanks to a recently installed irrigation system. Tidying the quad has already begun with the regular removal of the

swarm of maple tree helicopter seeds that litter the ground.

As beautiful as the university landscape looks this week, these extensive grounds keeping efforts don't centre solely on convocation. Johnston's team keeps the grounds looking beautiful from the time the snow melts until winter comes again. Tree planting takes place in late spring and daily tasks include grass cutting and trimming, weeding and ensuring that all of the plants are watered.

In the rush of our everyday lives, it's easy to overlook the extensive greening that has transformed the St. George campus over the last several years. **Margaret Scully**, a part-time student and full-time groundskeeper since 2002, takes great pride in her work and reminds the U of T community to "keep [their] heads up and enjoy the beauty that's around [them]."



PASCAL PROQUETTE

Nobel laureate **Oliver Smithies** received an honorary degree at the June 4 convocation ceremony.

Smithies honoured

BY TAMMY THORNE

Nobel laureate **Oliver Smithies** delivered a personal address June 4 at Convocation Hall before receiving an honorary doctor of science degree from the University of Toronto.

Introduced by his former research associate, President Emeritus **George Connell** (1984-1990), Smithies amused the Faculty of Medicine's graduating class of 2008 with a tale of how he used Connell's blood in some of his early research.

"Where else do you get blood from than your friends?" he asked.

Smithies joined the University of Toronto's Connaught Medical Research Laboratory in 1953 as a research associate where, he told the convocation audience, he accidentally developed gel electrophoresis, a technique involving a sort of molecular sieving that has provided scientists with a new tool for analysis, one that is widely used today.

That development was one of his first steps on the road to a long, distinguished career in biomedical research. In 2007, the 82-year-old Excellence Professor of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Medicine was co-recipient of the Nobel Prize in medicine, along with Mario Capecchi of the University of Utah and Martin Evans of the United Kingdom.

The three were honoured for a groundbreaking technique called gene targeting. The technique lets scientists inactivate particular genes in mice. By targeting and "knocking out" a specific gene, researchers can find out what happens when it's missing, which in turn lets them study how those genes affect health and disease. The transgenic mice are then used to replicate and examine human diseases such as cystic fibrosis, a disease caused by one defective gene. This powerful technology is now being applied to all areas of biomedicine.

Smithies shared a portion of his Nobel Prize winnings among four institutions where he worked and studied: the University of Toronto, the University of Oxford, the University of Wisconsin-Madison and UNC. U of T is using the funds to sponsor an annual lecture and Smithies himself delivered the inaugural speech at the Faculty of Medicine prior to convocation.

In his convocation address Smithies spoke fondly of his time at U of T but said it was his flight instructor at the Toronto Island Airport that taught him a most valuable life lesson: to learn to overcome fear with knowledge.

"This is a very important lesson for students," he said, and then rhetorically asked the graduates, "What have you achieved here? Some think, I've got a degree — but, that is not important. Some think, I have learned how to practise medicine — again, not important. What you have learned is how to learn. You are leaving here with a licence to learn."



CAZ ZIVATKAUSKAS

Heather Mulligan, who is graduating this year with a physical education and health degree, is a member of the grounds crew who laid the sod on front campus in a "mere two days."

Steelworkers support summer institute at New College

BY KRISHAN MEHTA

An emerging initiative in labour studies at the University of Toronto has been made possible with assistance from the United Steelworkers Toronto area council.

The union's generous gift of \$26,000 to New College is supporting a groundbreaking global labour history institute that brings leading historians, trade unionists, students and activists from around the world to the university from June 8 to 14.

Entitled Transnational
"THIS IS MORE THAN A GIFT — IT MARKS THE BEGINNING OF AN ONGOING, MUTUALLY SUPPORTIVE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN NEW COLLEGE AND THE UNITED STEELWORKERS."

PROFESSOR RICK HALPERN

Labour, Transnational Methods, the institute, taking place at New College and U of T Scarborough, features training sessions, workshops, collaborative research projects and panel discussions on a wide range of issues and themes — from the impact

of globalization on the manufacturing industry to labour and environmentalism and historical and contemporary case studies in the Global South.

This inaugural program is the result of three years of planning and organization among some of the world's leading labour historians. In 2005, a group of scholars from the University of Toronto convened an international working group in transnational labour history that first met in Hyderabad, India, and later in Campinas, Brazil.

"We are excited to bring together a wide range of people who are deeply committed to labour issues at so many levels and from so many places," said Professor Rick Halpern, principal of New College and one of the key organizers of the institute. "With participants from India, South Africa, Brazil, Mozambique, Italy and the United States, we expect that this institute will not only bolster the study of labour history internationally but will also create a space where scholars, researchers, trade unionists, activists and graduate students from the Global North and South will be able to exchange ideas, receive training, establish

networks, and work on mutually beneficial projects and campaigns."

"This is more than a gift — it marks the beginning of an ongoing, mutually supportive relationship between New College and the United Steelworkers," Halpern added. "We hope this institute will help us develop an action plan that encourages trade unionists, researchers, writers, scholars and workers to continuously engage in new research, innovative partnerships and advocacy work, both locally and internationally."

The Steelworkers' donation will help offset participation costs for union members and workers and scholars from underrepresented countries.

Carolyn Egan, president of United Steelworkers Toronto Area Council, said, "The United Steelworkers Toronto Area Council is pleased to be involved in an initiative with New College that will hopefully benefit workers both in Canada and around the world."

For more information on the institute, speakers and sessions, visit www.newcollege.toronto.ca/programs/global labour.htm

KPMB to design expansion of Rotman School of Management

BY KEN MCGUFFIN

Kuwabara Payne McKenna Blumberg Architects (KPMB) has been chosen by a University of Toronto selection committee to design a previously announced expansion of the Rotman School of Management. The expansion has become necessary to accommodate the school's continued growth. Since 1998, many Rotman programs have doubled in size, along with its faculty and research centres and institutes.

Expected to open in 2011, the new structure will be integrated with the current building at 105 St. George St. and will house the Desautels Centre for Integrative Thinking, the Lloyd and Delphine Martin Prosperity Institute, other research programs and centres of excellence, classrooms, study space and event facilities. The new building is the

centerpiece of a \$120-million capital, research and education project that was kick-started in March 2006 when the Province of Ontario pledged \$50 million towards it. An additional \$10 million in federal funding has since been allocated and individuals such as **Sandra and Joseph Rotman, Marcel Desautels** and the Canadian Credit Management Foundation and others have made major gifts to the project.

University and Rotman School officials narrowed the search down to three design firms in March, with KPMB ultimately selected to take on the project.

"KPMB's design best expressed our school's core mission to pursue scholarly excellence and promote the power of creativity and integrative thinking," said Professor **Peter Pauly**, the school's vice-dean (academic) and a member of the selection committee. "Their design

emphasizes strategic connectivity, both inside and out. The architecture draws on the value of what surrounds it and expands that value beyond the site, well into the campus and into the city."

Pauly described some of KPMB's core ideas: "A series of horizontal and vertical connections will be built between the existing and new buildings to facilitate the flow of people. Other design elements include a multi-storey glass structure; several green roofs; a main-floor cafeteria for students and staff; and a 400-seat state-of-the-art event space on the second floor."

The new building will aspire to LEED certification via the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design Canada Green Building Rating System.

KPMB design projects in Toronto include the Gardiner Museum, Canada's National Ballet School and the Royal Conservatory of Music

IN MEMORIAM

Sawyer was dedicated teacher, educator

BY AILSA FERGUSON

Professor Emeritus Walter Warwick Sawyer of mathematics and education, a distinguished educator and teacher, died Feb. 15 at the age of 96.

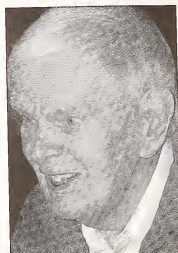
Born in London, England, Sawyer was educated at Highgate School in London and received his BA from St. John's College in Cambridge in 1933, where he specialized in relativity and quantum theory. From 1935 to 1937, he was an assistant lecturer at University College, Dundee, and held the same post at Manchester University from 1937 to 1944.

From 1945 to 1947 Sawyer was head of mathematics at the Leicester College of Technology; while he was there he studied how mathematics was applied in industry and developed methods by which engineering students could learn mathematics through handling physical objects. In 1948 he accepted the position as the first head of mathematics at the University College of the Gold Coast (now the University of Ghana), a post he held until 1950.

In 1951 he moved to New Zealand where he served as a lecturer in mathematics at Canterbury University College until 1956. He then taught in the United States, first as a visiting associate professor at the University of Illinois (1957-58) and later as a professor of mathematics at Wesleyan University in Connecticut (1958 to 1965), before accepting a joint position at the University of Toronto as a professor of mathematics and education, where he remained until his retirement in 1976.

In addition to his university work Sawyer enjoyed helping young people with mathematics and ran after-school math clubs as a volunteer nearly everywhere he taught — and Toronto was no exception. He operated weekly mathematics clubs for school students in the surrounding community for more than a decade.

A prolific writer, Sawyer was the author of numerous articles and a dozen books. His first and most successful book, *Mathematician's Delight*, has been translated into 10 languages and has been continuously in print since 1943. *Prelude to Mathematics* (1955) was published in six



languages and in 2006 Commonwealth Publishers in Taiwan asked to translate and print it. *An Engineering Approach to Linear Algebra* (1972) arose out of an innovative course in linear algebra for engineering students at U of T.

Sawyer's books were not without their impact. Vivek Monteiro, for example, considered Sawyer his mathematical guru, "though he had no way of knowing it," he wrote. Monteiro became involved in math education at the primary level in India and helped develop Universal Active Math, a program now implemented in more than 5,000 schools there. "You cannot imagine my delight in discovering on the Internet two years back that W.W. Sawyer was alive and residing in Canada with his daughter Anne," he wrote. "At last we could pay our respects to our guru through the miracle of e-mail."

"More than 10,000 teachers in India have learned, and many more thousands will learn in the future, to introduce algebra the Sawyer way ..."

Professor Emeritus Ed Barbeau described his colleague this way: "Warwick Sawyer was an extraordinary individual who was very much his own master. He was an independent thinker who was not part of any school of thought and who avoided bureaucratic entanglements, preferring to make his influence felt through the students he encountered, the books he published and the colleagues who respected him."

"In his dissemination of mathematics," he added, "he sought to make it intelligible to the general public as well as to students, who too often tended to take a formulaic view of the discipline."

Jackman fellow examines how cultures define themselves

BY ANJUM NAYYAR

U of T Scarborough English professor **Neil ten Kortenaar** is examining how societies where the culture was entirely oral imagine the experience of reading and writing. Ten Kortenaar, who teaches African, Caribbean and South Asian literature, recently won a Jackman Humanities Institute Research Fellowship to do research that will look at how literacy is depicted in African and other post-colonial literatures.

Each year the Jackman Humanities Institute selects four fellows to form a research team centred on a particular theme and this year's theme is telling stories. Fellows were selected from across the humanities and across U of T and will be allowed a year's release from teaching, enabling them to pursue their research.

"I want to look at how novels and poetry depict the act of writing and reading," said ten Kortenaar, who plans to use African literature as his starting point. His research is entitled *Post-colonial Literature and the World on Paper*.

He said Toronto is the ideal location from which to study literacy, given the multicultural nature of the city. "The term 'the world on paper' I have borrowed from **David Olson** at OISE/UT and **Sean Hawkins** in history." He said he hopes eventually to publish a book on this topic. He has a long-term interest in African literature and taught in Nigeria for two years, as well as in Zimbabwe and South Africa.

Ten Kortenaar said the first two generations of African and other post-colonial writers tried to establish continuity with the pre-colonial oral tradition by making their literature reflect qualities of orality. His fellowship, however, will give him an opportunity to look at the problem from the other angle: what did the first generations of African and other post-colonial writers think of the act of writing itself? He will examine images of the book, reading, writing and school in canonical texts in African and other post-colonial literatures in order to gain a new understanding not only of that literature but also of the nature of colonization and decolonization and of what it means to read and write.

"Literacy is as big a theme in African literature as orality and for good reason: African novels are all *written* texts. African authors share with all writers a deep personal experience with ink, pen, paper and printed type. They know what it is to abstract themselves from the world in order to extract from the world images and stories that, put on paper, will represent and even measure and determine the world," ten Kortenaar wrote in his proposal for the Jackman fellowship.

Ten Kortenaar's research into literacy is part of his ongoing study of how nation-states are depicted. Also part of that research is a project on the way African literature represents history in terms of generational succession, a project for which he currently has a SSHRC research grant.

Professor discovers Latin American literary icon's unknown poetry

BY JENNY LASS

Professor Néstor Rodríguez of Spanish and Portuguese and the Latin American studies program has discovered two previously unknown works written by famed Latin American literary critic **Pedro Henríquez Ureña** (1884-1946), a man he calls the "equivalent of Northrop Frye."

Rodríguez and his research assistant **Berenice Villagomez** found these works in May 2007 while they were conducting research in Mexico City as part of a SSHRC-funded project on exiled Latin American writers, including Henríquez Ureña. The two new manuscripts came to light when the pair obtained permission from El Colegio de México to view a set of Henríquez Ureña's personal archives published by his daughter. Rodríguez said finding the books "has been like receiving a big gift."

The first manuscript is a book of poetry written by Henríquez Ureña between 1899 and 1905. Rodríguez called it "a very unusual find" because Henríquez Ureña isn't known for his poetry. After becoming a literary critic early in his career, "he never wrote poetry again."

Henríquez Ureña's poems are remarkable, Rodríguez said, because despite his young age, his writing style was quite advanced and showed shadings of Ruben Dario, a Latin American poetry master and founder of the Modernismo poetry movement. The unearthed poetry collection, titled *Versos* (*Verses*), will be published by the Universidad Iberoamericana in the Dominican Republic and will



COURTESY OF NÉSTOR RODRÍGUEZ

Professor Néstor Rodríguez of Spanish and Portuguese was overjoyed by the discovery of unknown works of poetry.

include a prologue written by Rodríguez.

The second manuscript is a collection of essays called *México o el hermano definidor* (*Mexico or the Defining Brother*) that was written around the time of the Mexican Revolution, which took place between 1910 and 1920.

According to Rodríguez, these essays are significant because in them Henríquez Ureña "is prescribing what to do in the country after the revolution."

These writings stemmed from his collaboration with a group of Mexican intellectuals who encouraged their countrymen to recapture their formerly suppressed indigenous traditions and incorporate them into Mexico's national culture. This book of essays will be published in Mexico by El Colegio de México, a premier

graduate institution where Henríquez Ureña was supposed to work in 1946 as a visiting scholar but his untimely death at 59 prevented this from happening.

Rodríguez noted that Henríquez Ureña's legacy holds relevance beyond the Latin American community. His life and teachings can "shed some light on how we understand the different groups coming into Canada," said Rodríguez, who adds that

"Latin American immigrants are slowly getting more involved in the political sphere and the cultural sphere, so it's important to get to know more about their traditions." But Rodríguez feels that Henríquez Ureña's most important contribution "was to make Latin Americans understand that they were a part of a unified culture."

Social work forges ties with Israeli university

BY JENNY LASS

U of T's Factor-Inwentash Faculty of Social Work has made a bold statement in support of academic freedom by initiating a formal collaboration with the School of Social Work at Israel's Haifa University in response to a call for a boycott by several British institutions.

U of T social work professor **Ernie Lightman** came up with the idea for an exchange program with a university in Israel when the British Association of University

Teachers (BAUT) encouraged its members to sever all academic and cultural ties with Haifa University and Bar-Ilan University in Tel Aviv in 2005 for political reasons.

He viewed the attempt to isolate fellow academics because of their nation's politics as an assault on the cherished notion of academic freedom. While others condemned the boycott, Lightman was determined to act.

"What was going on was a serious infringement on academic freedom," said Lightman, who was struck by

the fact that "nobody seemed to be terribly concerned and nobody seemed to be doing anything about it."

Lightman said the majority of his colleagues, including the then-dean of the faculty, Professor **James Barber**, supported the exchange program but there was "a heated discussion" when the proposal was presented to the teaching faculty and one professor opposed the plan.

Nevertheless, the program has forged ahead with great success and overwhelming

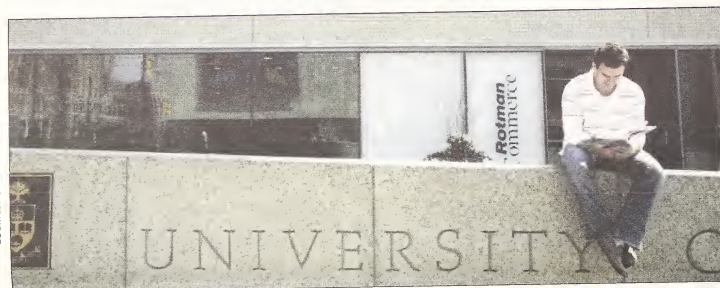
approval. Professor **Andrea Litvack** visited Haifa University on sabbatical in 2007 and students **Shannon Todd** and **Elisabeth Davis** spent the 2008 winter semester in Israel working with Filipino caregivers and the elderly.

According to Litvack, U of T is hoping to send two more students to do internships in Haifa next winter and is aiming to bring two Haifa University students to U of T. The program will also expand to include a course with classes held via live video conference.

"It's gratifying to see that something that began as an effort to speak out against infringements on academic freedom has turned into such a meaningful learning experience for students and such a wonderful opportunity for international collaboration," said Professor **Cheryl Regehr**, dean of social work. Lightman said he hopes that the collaboration with Haifa University sends the message "that people's political views about global conflicts should not interfere with academic freedom."

Undergraduate business education thriving on all three campuses

EACH CAMPUS OFFERS ITS BUSINESS STUDENTS UNIQUE OPPORTUNITIES AND OPTIONS



Rotman commerce student Alexander Howieson relaxes on the wall outside the program's classroom facilities.

Rotman Commerce Students get the best of two faculties

BY JENNY LASS

The St. George campus' Rotman Commerce program has recently undergone a series of transformations, including rebranding and curriculum redesign. However, it is this program's unique combination of business and liberal arts courses and its full set of non-academic services for students and alumni that truly set it apart.

Rotman Commerce's unconventional link to liberal arts began over a century ago when commerce was listed as an arts program. In 1920, the first bachelor of commerce (BCom) class was admitted to what was then called the Department of Political Economy and in 1924 seven students graduated, including one female.

Today, there are more than 2,000 undergraduate students who benefit from commerce's joint affiliation with the Faculty of Arts and Science and the Rotman School of Management. The main advantage of this duality is that students can combine outstanding business training with a liberal arts education.

Commerce Students' Association president Linda Tu, a fourth-year BCom student, has enjoyed taking courses in political science and music history and agreed that "there is more to business

than just the 'traditional' business courses."

"[Our students are] very well rounded, which employers love," said Lisa MacTavish, the Rotman Commerce associate director and chief administrative officer.

To further strengthen its offerings, the BCom program will expand from

"[OUR STUDENTS ARE] VERY WELL ROUNDED, WHICH EMPLOYERS LOVE."

LISA MACTAVISH

one general specialist stream to three this fall: accounting, finance and economics and management. To accommodate this change, the department has added several new courses, such as one focusing on negotiations.

Arts and science students also benefit from the dual nature of the program's affiliations. In addition to the BCom degree Rotman Commerce continues to provide the option of a major program in commerce that allows arts and science students pursuing an honours BA or honours BSc to supplement their programs with business training, offering an added

dimension to the traditional liberal arts education.

Rotman Commerce's other key feature is its holistic approach, which blends student life, career services and alumni relations to complement its academic offerings.

There are nine active student groups, such as the Commerce Law Association and Queers in Commerce, that organize a variety of events and activities. Commerce has also participated in the first-year learning communities initiative since 2006-2007 and connects its students and alumni to employers through the Commerce Career Development Centre. In addition, the newly launched alumni relations office is further developing the program's mentorship efforts and will be introducing workshops, speaker series and seminars.

According to Professor Wendy Rotenberg, director of Rotman Commerce, these programs will give students "opportunities and resources to explore and successfully develop a career plan and to network with business leaders and alumni."

Given that change is a constant in the business world, MacTavish said that Rotman Commerce is "always looking forward."

BBA and BCom: What's the difference?



- The bachelor of business administration (BBA) offers a hands-on, multidisciplinary approach focusing on case studies, allowing students to apply theories to real-life business situations. It offers a North American approach to business.
- The bachelor of commerce (BCom) degree is more theoretically based, concentrating on ideas and concepts. It embodies a historically based European focus.
- The BCom is highly focused on math and economics.
- The BBA is more general, designed to expose students to all functional areas of management while also providing a solid grounding in economics. It is often considered a junior MBA degree.

— Source:
www.utsc.utoronto.ca/~webtest/management/bba.html

UTM management students benefit from program, campus growth

BY JENNY LASS

The increasing demand for business education at the University of Toronto Mississauga has prompted the management department to offer a number of new programs and options.

UTM management's most recent addition that's drawing record numbers of students to the department is its bachelor of business administration (BBA) degree, an offering that supplements its existing bachelor of commerce (BCom) program. The BBA, which is the new designation for the management honours BA program, is designed for students who want a more general or all-round business education. It covers the major management disciplines without the immersion in economics that characterizes the bachelor of commerce (BCom) degree.

that despite its growth, the campus is still "small enough that people actually bump into one another." He said campus life includes a rich program of social and academic events organized by UTM's Undergraduate Commerce Society and Student Management Association.

To better meet the needs of this student influx, the UTM management department has also created four new BCom specialist degrees in addition to the BBA. The specialist degrees in accounting, finance, marketing and human resources management were established in 2007 and accounting is recognized as one of the department's strengths.

Moving forward, Jalland said, UTM's management department plans to develop its newly formed alumni group and continue to offer students a vibrant extracurricular life and variety of different business learning opportunities.

"[PEEL/HALTON] IS A GROWTH AREA AND THAT'S REFLECTED IN OUR DEMAND. THE MAJORITY OF OUR STUDENTS ACTUALLY LIVE SOMEWHERE IN THIS WESTERN PART OF THE GTA."

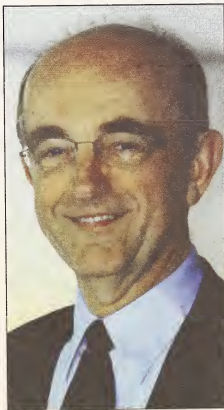
PROFESSOR MIKE JALLAND

Professor Mike Jalland, the commerce programs and management programs director, said the department decided to rename the management specialist degree in 2008 "to bring it into line with current international practice where business degrees are called either BComs or BBAs." The first group of BBA students will be welcomed this fall, but management specialist students who are graduating this June have the option of converting their degrees to a BBA.

However, the popular BBA isn't the only factor contributing to the UTM management program's growth. The development boom in the surrounding area means more local students looking for a quality education.

"[Peel/Halton] is a growth area and that's reflected in our demand. The majority of our students actually live somewhere in this western part of the GTA," explained Jalland, noting that the admission numbers for the BCom program alone have doubled over the last 10 years.

Another likely draw is the relatively intimate nature of UTM. Jalland noted



Professor Mike Jalland is director of UTM's commerce and management programs.



PHOTO: KEN JONES; TREATMENT: MASCAL PAQUETTE

Fourth-year UTSC business administration co-op student Derrick Fung

BBA co-op program popular option at UTSC

BY ANJUM NAYAR

After just three years in the bachelor of business administration (BBA) co-op program at U of T Scarborough, fourth-year student Derrick Fung has already worked for some big names like Microsoft and BNP Paribas and has full-time position interviews lined up with the Boston Consulting Group and the Canadian Pension Plan Investment Board.

His first two work terms in the program were spent at Microsoft in marketing and now he's at a large European bank as an equity derivatives intern. He said his experience has been career-altering.

"I'm working with two directors, one in Toronto, one in New York and I support all activity they do," said Fung who is also president of the Management and Economics Students' Association (MESA) at UTSC. "There's some trading, research and sales aspects and, for example, right now we're selling our newest products to investment managers in Toronto, dealing in the hundreds of millions of dollars."

"That's the UTSC co-op advantage," he added.

"The thing that really distinguishes the UTSC management program is the experiential component, so that about half of our students are in the co-op program," said Professor Michael Krashinsky, chair of management at UTSC.

UTSC has had an undergraduate management program at the campus for 30 years and 10 years ago it was renamed the BBA program. The degree is designed to give students a broad exposure to all the functional areas of management as well as a solid grounding in economics.

Krashinsky said the BBA program at the Scarborough campus allows students to specialize in specific areas of business such as accounting, marketing, finance and others. As well, it offers the co-op option for those interested in pursuing relevant business work experience while working towards their degrees.

The co-op program comprises 50 per cent of the BBA program and it has grown from an entering class of 50 in 2000 to now admitting 176 students each year. Forty additional students enter the program after their first year of studies. Students are specially selected to the co-op program in management through stringent admission criteria. For any given year, the program has 300 active employers, including such big names as Microsoft, IBM, TD Bank, CIBC and Research in Motion. The placement rate is 100 per cent.

"It's a showcase program. It brings in top students," Krashinsky said.

Christine Arsenault, director of UTSC's management co-op programs, said the co-op experience allows students to get a minimum of 12 months of work experience, potentially with three different employers in three different fields. Placements last anywhere from four to eight months and because courses are offered in summer, fall and winter, students can use their summers for placements or study and still graduate in four years.

"Our goal is not be a placement service but rather to help students learn how to obtain the employment and career that they want," Arsenault said. "We do pride ourselves on having highly challenging positions that relate to their academics."

The co-op placements also set students on the path towards challenging careers. "Eighty per cent of our students have a full-time offer before they even graduate," Arsenault said.

He Said She Said

Crossing campus: The return of the Alpine Way BY PAUL FRAUMENI

I don't know if there's an official name for the big circle of grass in the middle of St. George campus. But it should be called The Dead Zone at U of T.

People just love that grass. And praise to the U of T women and men who refurbish it every spring and treat it with the finesse of painters so freshly minted graduates and their families can gather on the lawn after convocation in June for photos and congratulatory kisses and slaps on the back. It also doubles as the busiest sports field in Toronto, with a softball league, impromptu soccer matches, women's field hockey practices and dogs catching Frisbees flung by their masters. And when Hollywood visits St. George, movie stars like Liv Tyler hang out under the trees.

The lawn saves time, too. Let's say you're coming from Sid Smith and you need to go to the Medical Sciences Building. You can walk around King's College Circle or you can cut your time in half by walking across the lawn. Gottagettherefaster-thanfast Torontonians (natural or transplanted) just love a good shortcut.

That's fine when the lawn is dry. But after a rain or on a warm spring day when the melting snow has turned the lawn into the world's biggest mud bath, it's a danger zone.

You can't see the problem from a distance. From the curb, the lawn looks hospitable. You take 50 steps and it's fine. You see the odd mud patch but you also see dry grass around the mud. Beware — this is an illusion. Soon, you'll realize you are surrounded by mud. Step in a good mud patch and you're sunk. Literally. My foot actually got trapped once.

Winter is even worse. A pregnant colleague of mine tried to walk across the circle. She was eight months along in her pregnancy, so she was 25 per cent heavier than usual. And she was wearing a heavy winter coat and those formal boots with the spiked heels that look good but have no practical purpose (other than looking good).

The lawn was covered in a foot of snow and, underneath it, ice.



"I got out in the middle and I felt like I was going to tip over," she says now, 22 years later. She had to wave at friends to rescue her. It haunts her to this day.

But fear not, colleagues! I have a solution.

Some of you may remember the Alpine Way at the Canadian National Exhibition. It was a cable car that took visitors across the fairgrounds. You could treat it like a ride and get a nice view of the EX and take a break from walking. Or you could use it as express transportation, if you were, say, 11 and had only two minutes to meet your parents at the Princes' Gates or be grounded for life.

The Alpine Way would be perfect for getting around our lawn problem. In fact, we could have a whole network of Alpine Way cars stretching across St. George, UTM and UTSC.

Ever tried getting to the baseball field from the main campus at Scarborough? You either walk through a jungle or drive at least 50 km out of your way.

Alpine Way!

Ever realized when you're in the South Building at UTM for your meeting with Important-Person-X-Who-Could-Change-Your-Career that is supposed to start in one minute, that you're actually supposed to be in the North Building, 15 minutes' walk away?

Alpine Way!

Like Vitamin D, the Alpine Way is an honest-to-goodness panacea.

And it doesn't have to be an energy guzzler. Surely solar power guru Ted Sargent could use his wizardry to juice the U of T Alpine Way. Perhaps it would earn him a Nobel Prize in the process!

So, whoever makes these decisions here, give me a shout. I'm having the Innovations Group patent this bit of genius. But you only have two days to call me. Otherwise, I'm selling it to York. Call now!

Humour writer Paul Fraumeni is the director of communications for the vice-president (research). He shares this space with Caz Zvyatkauskas.

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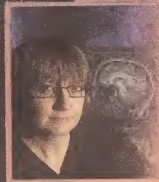
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Visit the Department of Psychiatry website: www.utpsychiatry.ca for information on the Centenary program and events.

BOOKS

The Donut: A Canadian History, by Steve Penfold (U of T Press; 256 pages; \$60 cloth, \$24.95 paper). This study puts the humble donut in its historical context, examining how one deep-fried confectionary became not only a mass commodity but an edible symbol of Canadianness. It examines the history of the donut in light of broader social, economic and cultural issues and uses the donut as a window on key developments in 20th-century Canada such as the growth of a "consumer society," the relationship between big business and community and the ironic qualities of Canadian national identity.

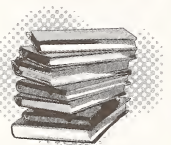
The Creator as Critic and Other Writings by E.M. Forster, by Jeffrey M. Heath (Dundurn Press; 814 pages; \$90). E.M. Forster is recognized as one of the 20th century's most distinguished authors. He was also a highly respected literary critic. This book contains more than 40 of Forster's hitherto unpublished essays, lectures and memoirs spanning the period 1898 to 1960. They reflect his views on a wide range of authors including Coleridge, Tolstoy, Pater, Wilde and James. It also presents the original texts of some 30 broadcasts made by Forster for the BBC between 1928 and 1959.

Two Cheers for Minority Government: The Evolution of Canadian Parliamentary Democracy, by Peter Russell (Edmond Montgomery Publications; 184 pages; \$19.95). For decades Canadians have been led to believe that majority

governments are the ideal outcome of federal elections, allowing the winning party to fully implement its vision and act decisively. But in this exploration of Canada's history and its current political landscape, the argument is made that Canadians are better served by minority governments than by false majorities — the too-common scenario in which a party wins a commanding majority of seats with fewer than half the votes cast.

Interviews With Northrop Frye, Volume 24, edited by Jean O'Grady (U of T Press; 896 pages; \$130). It is often forgotten that Northrop Frye, a scholar known chiefly for his books and articles, was also a gifted speaker who was never reluctant to be interviewed. This collection of 111 interviews and discussions with the critic assembles all of those published or broadcast on radio or television. Also included are a number of conversations not generally known, many of them transcribed from tapes gathered from personal collections. Ranging from the earliest interviews in 1948 to discussions that took place mere months before his death in 1991, this volume is a complete portrait of Frye the conversationalist.

The Renaissance in the Streets, Schools and Studies: Essays in Honour of Paul F. Grendler, edited by Konrad Eisenbichler and Nicholas Terpstra (CRBS Publications; 373 pages; \$29.50). This volume brings together essays on the intellectual, cultural and social history of the Renaissance, areas of enquiry



that Paul Grendler has done so much to develop through the decades. They take up some of the central themes of his work: education, the politics of humanism, the Christian-humanist reform, the reception of art. The chronological focus and intersecting themes give the volume coherence.

Military Workfare: The Soldier and Social Citizenship in Canada, by Deborah Cowan (U of T Press; 320 pages; \$55). What does the military have to do with welfare? Could war-work be at the centre of social rights in both historic and contemporary contexts? This book undertakes such questions with the citizenship of the soldier front and centre in the debate. Connecting global geopolitics to intimate struggles over entitlement and identity at home, it challenges our assumptions about the national geographies of citizenship, proposing that the soldier has, in fact, long been the model citizen of the social state. Drawing on five decades of restricted archival material and critical theories on war and politics, it examines how a military model of work, discipline, domestic space and the social self has redefined citizenship in the wake of the Second World War.

COMPILED BY AILSA FERGUSON

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Top 6 spots for taking great graduate photos

- 1. The Classic:** in front of University College, King's College Circle. The nearly 400-foot-long south-facing façade is probably the most photographed bit of architecture in the city.
- 2. The Natural:** in front of Convocation Hall — where the main action is.
- 3. The Best of Both Worlds:** Alumni Gates at King's College Road and College Street. Shoot up to capture the University of Toronto banner and University College in the background.
- 4. The President's Seal of Approval:** The mace. This gold-plated

- silver symbol of authority is carried into Convocation Hall to officially begin the ceremony and President David Naylor invites graduates to pose with the mace after receiving their degrees.
- 5. East-End Estate:** Miller Lash house in the Highland Creek Valley on the U of T Scarborough campus. Permits required; book ahead, it's a popular spot. www.millerlashhouse.ca/
- 6. Westward Ho:** U of T Mississauga's Spiegel Hall gets dressed up for convocation. This year, graduates are invited to use the patio for photo ops.

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Visiting scholars to U of T with children, pets may be interested to rent a detached bungalow. Walking distance to subway, 20-minute ride to St. George campus and teaching hospitals. Call 416-239-0115, ext. 3.

Bathurst & Harbord. 5-minute walk to Roberts Library. Fully furnished 4-bedroom Victorian home with master ensuite, two decks with panoramic views, bright office, fireplace, laundry. Flexible dates, all inclusive. \$3,590. 416-388-0560.

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Glenora Ave. Summer rental. Fully furnished, sunny, spacious family home. 3+ bedrooms, 3 full baths, den, study. All amenities. Deck/enclosed yard, 2-car parking, near TTC, shopping. No smok-

ing/pets. References: Available July and August 2008 (flexible). \$2,200 per month plus utilities. 416-652-3888 or richard.marshall@utoronto.ca

College/Spadina. Beautiful live/work two-storey loft, new maple floors, kitchen & bath with granite counters, skylight, fireplace, air conditioning, walkout patio, available. \$1,795/month. 416-598-2811, ext. 26.

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Victorian downtown 1-bedroom, furnished. Ground floor with private entrance, 12' ceilings, wood floors, cable/VCR/DVD. Patio, parking. Single or double. \$1,850 per month (including 2 cleanings per month), 2 months minimum. Immediate. See www3.sympatico.ca/kgalvez or call 416-359-0380.

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East Riverdale. Furnished 3-bedroom + loft. Beautiful Victorian-style home in quiet neighbourhood, seconds from Danforth. Suburban, close to all Danforth Ave. amenities — a must see! Spacious, renovated, 2 bathrooms, large eat-in kitchen, exposed brick, skylights, hardwood throughout, 2-car garage, backyard, laundry. No smokers/pets. \$2,390 + utilities. Available July 1. Full year or shorter term frames (4-6 months considered). 416-569-9172. jlsicco@epcanada.com

Harbord/Spadina. Bright, cheerful 3rd-floor studio apartment. Victorian home, self-contained, own entry, 2-minute walk to Roberts Library, 15 minutes to university hospitals. Hardwood floors, in-late deck. June 1. \$859 inclusive. Suits 1 non-smoking grad student. 416-925-6716.

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Yonge/College. Sept 1. Furnished, private, large 2- and 3-bedroom apartments in a house, 2 bedrooms, fully equipped kitchen with dishwasher, laundry, private backyard or deck, cable TV, Internet, high ceilings, hardwood floors, exposed brick walls, subway 1 block away. \$2,100 and \$2,500 inclusive, minimum 8 months, photos at www.lorussco.ca 416-806-3423.

Spadina north of College. August or Sept. 1. Furnished, private, large 1-bedroom apartment in a house, hardwood floors, high ceilings, cable TV, Internet, laundry, private sunny deck, 4 blocks to subway, \$1,500 inclusive, photos at www.lorussco.ca; 416-906-3423.

Annex/Lippincott/Ulester. Fully renovated 2-storey 3-bedroom family home, 2½ baths; walk to U of T, Kensington, and Little Italy. \$3,750 + utilities beginning Aug. 1, 2008; 416-568-7747.

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Kensington Market 3 rooms, plus spacious kitchen in renovated Victorian home. Hardwood floors, full bathroom. Walkout to sundeck. 10 minutes from U of T and University Ave. hospitals. Shared laundry in basement with separate entrance. Shopping in Kensington Market and Spadina Ave. \$1,250 including utilities. Garage space available for additional \$150. Available Aug. 1. Contact: e-mail Gerjurgayson@aol.com; 416-703-6648

Kensington Market Basement apartment in renovated Victorian house. 2 rooms, 1 full bathroom. Kitchen and small cold room. Separate private entrance. \$1,000 including utilities. Shopping in Kensington Market and Spadina Ave. Garage space available for additional \$150. Available Aug. 1. Contact: e-mail Gerjurgayson@aol.com; 416-703-6648.

Annex/Palmerston. 1- and 2-bedroom apartments. Well-maintained and renovated Victorian homes. In the heart of downtown, proximity to Bathurst subway station, universities, teaching hospitals and an eclectic variety of urban amenities. For pictures, go to www.rentals.ca or call 416-535-6200, ext. 250.

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UTM area. 3311 McMaster Road, Mississauga. Furnished 2,100 sq. ft., four bedrooms, 2½ baths, easy access to shopping, major highways. \$1,800 month plus utilities. Available Aug. 1. One-year lease. 905-907-0470; bosh2@sympatico.ca

Annex. 9-month sublet September to May. Beautifully furnished, spacious, bright 1-bedroom & balcony. At top professional seeking quiet environment. \$1,200 + utilities. First, last, 1-month security required. 416-964-1858.

Victorian, furnished sabbatical beside university. South Annex 4-bedroom,

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Furnished Annex two-bedroom suite, 7 appliances, 15' ceilings, antique wood floors, granite, stainless, halogen lighting, terrazzo subway, laundry, amazing cedar deck, outdoor gas BBQ, quality furnishings, heat, hydro, cable, high-speed Internet access, biweekly cleaning included. \$2,690 monthly. Call Sylvia Turbide at 416-568-8069.

Spectacular 3-storey house, fully furnished. \$3,150 per month, Aug. 1, 2008 to July 31, 2009. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Open concept kitchen, living room, dining, fireplace, A/C, piano, TV, DVD, stereo, DSL laundry, Deck, yard, garden, BBQ. Pics available. Contact from Dufferin Grove Park. rent@carbonation.com. 416-428-4328.

McLaughlin/Derry (Mississauga) Room (\$450) available June 1. Furnished/unfurnished. Ensuite wash-room. Includes utilities and laundry. Parking available for extra \$50 per month. 905-670-1312; rashiduc@yahoo.com

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Bright, furnished 2-bedroom apartment, 2nd/3rd floors of house in funky Dundas/Queen West area (Euclid Avenue), laundry facilities. June 15 to Aug. 1, 2008. \$950/month, utilities included. 416-533-9728.

College/Euclid. Steps to TTC. Four to share main floor rooms, plus basement of Victorian house. Large kitchen; sitting room (main floor); 2 bathrooms; private garden; laundry. For Sept. 1, inclusive of utilities. \$670 each (lease). Tel: 416-828-0956.

Yonge and Shaftesbury. Executive sublet 2-bedroom 2-bath condo/townhouse in discreet artistic/musical community. Subway at your door. One parking. Pets permitted. \$2,200 month plus utilities. Available June/July 2008 to August 30, 2009. carsleyv@tremnet.com

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In artistic Roncesvalles Village. 5-bedroom & 2-bath, 2 levels of large house. Spacious bedrooms, hardwood floors, A/C, yard, parking, TTC at door, 15 minutes to downtown. \$2,300 month + utilities. Available August. LL@ccanada.

com; 416-817-3126.

U of T prof's house at College & Shaw available for academics year 2008-09. Furnished: 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, laundry, A/C. Covered parking, garden. 1 block from TTC, restaurants, grocery. \$1,900/month + utilities. No pets or smoking. Contact: srivastavaa@ntu.com; 416-532-3239.

Blue West Village. 3-bedroom house in desirable neighbourhood near High Park, churches, schools. Walk to great shopping/subway. 15-minute ride to university, hospitals. House includes sunroom/office, 5 appliances, A/C, deck, hardwood floors, 10' ceilings, eat-in kitchen. Renovated throughout. Street parking. Available Aug. 1, 2008. \$1,900/month plus utilities. Contact: noreamepel@gmail.com; available for viewing mid-June and July.

\$1,900 in Roncesvalles Village. Home available for month of November. Perfect for visiting faculty and family. Two bedrooms, private backyard, fully furnished, pet friendly, quiet street, great neighborhood. 416-532-5312 or e-mail jennifer.thiessen@cbc.ca if interested.

Furnished bachelor accommodation for academics or visiting profs. 9 months up. Room/Bath/BBQ. \$570 + Tony. 416-531-8003.

• Shared •

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• Home Exchange •

Going on a Sabbatical? www.SabbaticalHomes.com (est. 2000) is the online directory of sabbatical home listings for academics visiting Toronto or temporarily leaving. Find or post accommodations to rent, exchange or sit at www.SabbaticalHomes.com

• Guesthouse •

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Guesthouse, walk to U of T. Kitchen, laundry, deck, A/C, wireless Internet, cable TV, coffee and tea. Singles with shared bath for \$65/night. Private bath \$85 per night per person. Breakfast available, three-night minimum stay. Tel: 416-888-6560. E-mail: anexoquesthouse@canada.com; web: anexoquesthouse.com

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Prince Edward Island. Lovely cottage on the north shore (sleeps 6) available June 26 to July 12. Beautiful beach, excellent golf, amenities. Contact David at dssiam@montgomerysiam.com

Prince Edward County. 2 bedrooms on small, quiet lake, very private, put friendly! Great swimming and close to wineries, beaches, etc. Available June to September for one week or more. Contact allan.peterkin@utoronto.ca

• Overseas •

Paris. Upscale, comfortable and centrally located furnished apartments in Notre Dame, Marais and Saint Germain. Please contact 516-977-3318 or cooperg@gmail.com; website: www.rentals-paris.com; personalized Paris apartment hunting services too, www.paris-aparts.com

Provence. South of France. Furnished three-bedroom house, picturesque Puybouteix, 20 km from Aix. Available from July for short- or long-term rental. Please contact Beth at 416-588-2580 or b.savan@utoronto.ca; website: www.maisonprovencal.org

Languedoc house rental. House for rent in Aude, 3 bedrooms, terrace, Internet. 25 km to Carcassonne, 25 km to Plages,

available July 1, 2008. Contact 011-334-58-51-67-78 or kamadhya@gmail.com; rates by date and duration.

South of France, Aix-en-Provence. Quiet antique one-bedroom apartment. Fully equipped, parking, giving on a nice square, one minute from opera festival, two from Cezanne's museum, 480 euros/week, 500 euros/2 weeks, Grasse Provence. Lovely B & B, pool, garden. Close to Cannes and Nice. 80 euros per couple, 10 euros per child. Truusdi2@le.fr; Toronto contact 416-845-8909 or Truus+334936028.39

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Feeling anxious, stressed or depressed? Relationship or self-esteem concerns? Want someone to talk with, to help sort things out? Dr. Ellen Greenberg, Psychologist, Bloor & Avenue Road or Eglinton West Subway, 416-944-3789. Covered by extended health.

Dr. Gina Fisher, Registered Psychologist. Individual, couple, marital therapy. Depression, anxiety, loss, stress, work, family, relationship, self-esteem problems; sexual orientation and women's issues. U of T health benefits apply, 180 Bloor St. W., ste. 806, 416-961-8962.

Dr. Neil Pilkington (Psychologist). Assessment and individual, couples and group cognitive-behaviour therapy for: anxiety/phobias, depression/low self-esteem, stress and anger management, couples issues and sexual identity/orientation concerns. Staff/faculty healthcare benefits provide full coverage.

Morning, afternoon and evening appointments. Downtown/TTC. 416-977-5666. E-mail dr.neil.pilkington@rogers.com

Psychotherapy for personal and relationship issues. Individual, group and couple therapy. U of T extended health plan provides coverage. For a consultation call Dr. Heather A. White, Psychologist, 416-535-9432, 140 Albany Avenue (Bathurst/Bloor).

Evelyn Sommers, Ph.D., Psychologist. Provides psychotherapy and counselling for individuals and couples from age 17. Covered under U of T benefits. Yonge/Bloor. Visit www.ekslibris.ca; call 416-413-1098; e-mail for information package, eks@passport.ca

Individual psychotherapy for adults. Evening hours available. Extended benefits coverage for U of T staff. Dr. Paula Gardner, Registered Psychologist, 114 Midland St. (Wellesley and Jarvis), 416-570-2957.

Dr. Cindy Wahler, Registered Psychologist. Yonge/St. Clair area. Individual and couple psychotherapy. Depression, relationship difficulties, women's issues, health issues, self-esteem. U of T extended healthcare plan covers psychological services. 416-961-0899. cwahler@sympatico.ca

Dr. Carol Musselman, Registered Psychologist. Psychotherapy for depression, anxiety, trauma and other mental health needs, relationship problems, issues related to gender, sexual orientation, disability. Covered by extended health plans. 455 Spadina (at College), #211, 416-568-1100 or cmusselman@oise.utoronto.ca; www.carolmusselman.com

Psychanalysis & psychoanalytic psychotherapy for adolescents, adults, couples. U of T extended health benefits provide coverage. Dr. Klaus Wiedemann, Registered Psychologist, 1033 Bay St., ste. 204, tel: 416-962-6671.

Psychotherapy, psychoanalysis and psychological assessment. adults, children and couples for personal, relationship, learning, postnatal and parenting concerns. U of T healthcare benefits apply. Dr. Vivienne Pasieka, Registered Psychologist, Avenue & St. Clair, 416-229-2437 or v.pasieka@utoronto.ca

Registered Psychologist & Associate Professor Dr. Becky Liddle. Individual and couples counselling. Pre-tenure anxiety, work/life balance, academic productivity, depression, anxiety, LGBTQ, survivor issues, general psychotherapy. University health plan reimburses. Bloor & St. George or Woodbine & Danforth. Evenings available. More information at www.BeckyLiddle.ca 647-988-1555.

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Centenary Alumni Reception will follow the Lectures – 4:30 pm to 6 pm
 Location: Medical Sciences Building, Faculty of Medicine, Student Commons (formerly known as the StoneLobby)

"FROM LUNATIC TO CITIZEN: COMMODITY TO CONSUMER"
 Martin Knapp, PhD, UK

"CLINICAL PSYCHIATRY: PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE"
 David Kupfer, MD, USA

"LEADERSHIP IN PSYCHIATRIC EDUCATION: INSPIRING, PIONEERING, INSISTING"
 Laura Roberts, MD, USA

"THE NEUROBIOLOGY OF FREE WILL IN ADDICTIVE DISORDERS"
 Nora Volkow, MD, USA

Visit the Department of Psychiatry website: www.utspsychiatry.ca for information on the Centenary program and events.

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EXHIBITIONS

U OF T ART CENTRE
Drive By:
A Road Trip With Jeff Thomas.
To June 28

An exhibition of approximately 80 photographs and two video works by Jeff Thomas: feature exhibition of the 2008 CONTACT Photography Festival. Laidlaw Wing, University College.

Living in the Landscape:
Works From The University's Permanent Collection.
To August 16

A small selection of Canadian paintings from the first half of the 20th century. Laidlaw Wing, University College. Hours: Tuesday to Friday, noon to 5 p.m.; Saturday, noon to 4 p.m.

JUSTINA M. BARNICKE
GALLERY
HART HOUSE
Stutter and Twitch.
To June 29

The exhibition brings together a group of seven artists based in Canada, the U.S. and Europe, whose work explores the qualities of stillness and suspense in filmic motion. Their works break down linear time by "stopping" action. Like stutters, the works perpetuate disruption across time; curated by Chen Tamir. East and West Galleries. Gallery hours: Monday to Friday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.

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TRINITY COLLEGE
The GB and Canada: An Exhibition to Mark the 20th Anniversary of the Toronto Summit and the U of T GB Research Group.
To June 30

This exhibition features examples of documentary milestones, pictorial records and unique mementoes from the 33 summits. Sanderson Rare Books Room. Hours: Monday to Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 8:45 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 8:45 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 11:45 p.m.

LECTURES

Religion and Parody in Mechiavelli.
Wednesday, June 11

Prof. Olga Pugliese, Italian studies. Senior Common Room, Burnwash Hall, Victoria University, 89 Charles St. 4 to 5:30 p.m.; Renaissance Spring Festival. *Reformation & Renaissance Studies*

Engaged Buddhism: Practising Compassion and Fearlessness in an Endangered World.
Friday, June 13

Joan Halifax, Buddhist teacher, author and social activist. Main Activity Auditorium, Multifai Hall Centre, Koffer Institute. 7 to 9 p.m. Tickets: \$30. *Gilche M'Qua Centre for Healing & Dying*

Moderating the Brain's Impact on Depression.
Wednesday, June 18

Prof. Helen Mayberg, Emory University School of Medicine; psychiatry centenary lecture. Auditorium, Medical Sciences Building. 5:30 to 7 p.m. *Psychiatry*

Department of Psychiatry
Centenary Lectures.
Friday, June 20

From Lunatic to Citizen: Commodify to Consumer, Martin Knapp, U.K.; Clinical Psychiatry: Past, Present and Future, David Kupfer, U.S.; Leadership in Psychiatric Education: Inspiring, Pioneering, Insisting, Laura Roberts, U.S.; The Neurobiology of Free Will in Addictive Disorders, Nora Volkow, U.S. Auditorium, Medical Sciences Building. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. *Psychiatry*

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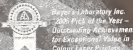
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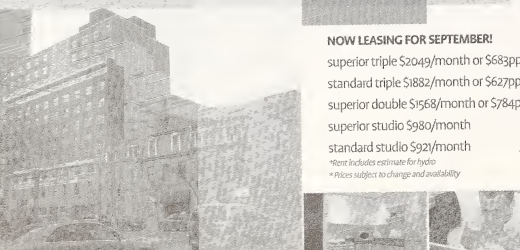
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ROBERTS LIBRARY
Genji Monogatari Sennenki:
Celebrating a Millennium
of the Tale of Genji.

To August 15
A Japanese epic masterpiece, *The Genji Monogatari* gives a vivid description of courtly life in medieval Japan. The exhibition includes related resources available in the Roberts and East Asian libraries. **Chen Yu Tung East Asian Library, 8th floor. Hours:** Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Saturday, noon to 5 p.m.

THOMAS FISHER RARE BOOK LIBRARY

Queer CanLit: Canadian Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Literature in English.
To August 29

Exhibition includes poetry, fiction, drama, zines, photos and artwork, celebrating a rich history across the 20th and 21st centuries with materials drawn from the Fisher collection, the Canadian Lesbian and Gay Archives, the Robert Giard Foundation and private collections. **Hours:** Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MISCELLANY

Foot it fealty: An Evening of Renaissance Music and Dance.
Thursday, June 12

The Toronto Coranto Renaissance Dance Ensemble's Foot it fealty features music and dances from late 16th-century Europe, from the stately pavane to the scandalous volta; Renaissance Spring Festival. **Music Room, Wymynlow, Victoria University, 150 Charles St. W. 6 to 8 p.m.**
Reformation & Renaissance Studies

Playing in the Streets: A Celebration of Theatre and Public Life — The Renaissance to the 21st Century.
Friday, June 13

Playing in the Streets grows out of the work of the Making Public project on the development of public life in Renaissance Europe, especially

the team's research on how ordinary, "common" people and even marginal groups were able to develop a collective identity and able also to claim a place in the public sphere by taking part in the production and enjoyment of works of art. **Renaissance Spring Festival.** For details on events visit <http://www.crrs.ca/events/calendar.htm#current>.

DEADLINES

Please note that information for the Events listing must be received at the Bulletin offices, 21 King's College Circle, by the following times:

Issue of June 24 for events taking place June 24 to July 22: **TUESDAY, JUNE 10.**

Issue of July 22 for events taking place July 22 to Aug. 19: **TUESDAY, JULY 8.**

We also encourage you to post events on the events calendar website (www.events.utoronto.ca). For information regarding the Events section please contact Ailsa Ferguson at 416-978-6981; aisa.ferguson@utoronto.ca.

COMMITTEES

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

In accordance with Section 62 (a) of the Policy on Appointment of Academic Administrators, the provost has issued a call for nominations of individuals to serve on the advisory committee that will advise the president on the appointment of a new vice-principal (academic) and dean of the University of Toronto Scarborough.

Professor Ragnar-Olaf Buchweitz will complete his term as vice-principal (academic) and dean June 30; he has indicated he will not be seeking reappointment.

The Policy on Appointment of Academic Administrators mandates the potential composition of the committee as follows: the U of T Scarborough principal or representative (chair); the vice-president and provost or representative; the dean of the School

of Graduate Studies or representative; three to five members of the teaching staff of U of T Scarborough; three to five students of U of T Scarborough; a librarian, where appropriate; and two or three other qualified scholars from within or outside this university but outside the University of Toronto Scarborough. In addition the committee may include an alumnus/a, a member of the administrative staff and a qualified individual from outside the university.

The advisory committee will begin meeting in the fall term. Nominations for the committee should be sent by June 13 via the online form at www.uts.utoronto.ca/~vpp/nomination_form.php. Questions should be directed to Kim Richard, director of Human Resource Services, 416-287-7077.

Midsummer's Eve Celebration at Hart House Farm

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CELEBRATION: Photographers were out on droves to capture their loved ones on graduation day. (1) Education graduate Daniel Moss and his mother Penny Milton; (2) OISE graduate Anthony Lee and his family (3) a proud parent in green; (4) two young women wait for the right shot; (5) a patient child — and perhaps future graduate — takes in the festivities; (6) the family videographer; (7) political science graduate Keegan Burt; (8) those darned parking signs.

PHOTOS BY JOHN KIEFFER

